OUTLIVED.

I often hear it spoken now, the name
That once had power my innocent soul to thrill,
To kindle all my face with sudden flame,
And all my heart with secret rapture fill.

I listen calmly to it, wondering
Where vanished they—those old time hopes and
fears
That used to blanch my cheek or swiftly bring
Before my sight a blinding mist of tears.

I meet the eyes now, tranquil, amconcerned,
Where once a single frightened glance I stole—
Those eyes that long ago a pathway burned
Into the inner temple of my soul.

I hear the old, familiar voice, unmoved,
Whose faintest tone was music in that day;
No quickened pulse proclaims the voice below
My quiet heart goes steadfast on its way.

No bitterness, no shadow of regret

Comes up to mar my peace with secret doubt; would not live the past again, nor yet Be quite content to have it blotted out. Wan mem'ry, hovering near the far-off grave
Of our young love, calls back, across the waste,
That all she finds is cold and lifeless, save
The few pale, mourning flowers herself has

Sleep on, thou short lived love; thy grave is deep; Thy life was bitter, but thy rest is sweet; Though o'er thy burial piace none pause to weep, It is approached by none save unshed feet.

DEACON VS. PARSON.

The Rev. Josiah Franklin Squinteye had mly accepted the pastorate of the Porcueine Hollow charge three months previous to the time of which we write, yet during this time the parson had made a great host of friends especially is this assertion true so far as the female portion of his flock

It is a well established fact that the peo-ple of Porcupine Hollow believe and practice the doctrine of marrying and multiplying the inhabitants of Arkansas in the est sense of the term, and if a man's wife dies he has another selected to take her place by his fireside before his "late lamented" gets cold, so that accounts for the scarcity of widows and widowers in

As before intimated, the parson was cutting a big swath among the marriageable women of his charge. In some manner the intelligence preceded him that he was a bachelor, and the fair members of his flock formulated a series of resolutions, each in her own mind, to outrival her sis ters. Every art known to the feminine mind was brought into requisition, and for two months it would have been extremely difficult to conjecture who would

gain the ultimate victory.

After two months had flown by on rapid wings, however, the parson's heart lay at the feet of an unpretentious but lovable darpsel, and for the next month his attentions were given to her exclusively. That fact had caused many of the good sisters to grow green with envy, because one of their more modest number had won so much attention from the parson, while they were left at the mercy of the few oligible men in the matrimonial market.
Outside of this there had been nothing

to mar the fraternal harmony of the parish, nor had anything of an exciting character happened since the parson's advent. On Saturday evening, however, Deacon Derby sent for the parson to visit his wife, who was then wading out into the chilly waters of death, and she passed over the divide in a few minutes after the arrival

The parson tried to console the deacon on the ground that this loss was his wife's gain, and spake in very flattering terms of the departed, to which the deacon replied:

"Ya as, Sindy wuz er mighty dootiful wife, an' wuz er mos' powerful hard wurker, an' only las' week she hoed ther ter-backer down in ther botten field, cut ther sprouts outen the noo groun' corn on ther ridge, toted er sack er corn ter mill, cleared brush offen that air acre lot down thar by ther crick fer er turnip patch, an' made two hundred ralls arter doin' ther bousework, an' yit ye hev' ther gall to say 'at I orter to be consigned an' not complain ner grumble ner nothin', w'en ther haint er womarn in Porcupine Holler 'at 'nid do pigh ther wurk 'at she'd do."

said the parson, "I know it would be hard to find her equal, and realize that you will miss her very much, but her lot sere was full of labor, and now that she is at rest you should look forward to the time when you will meet again."

'Ya-as, mebbe that air so, but it do 'pear porty rotten bad 'at she hed ter up an' die les' at ther very busiest part o' the ye'r, an' it'll take nigh fifty pounds o' my las yer's terbacker crap ter put 'er erway, an then thar'll be ther terbacker ter sucker'n worm ergin nex' week, an' I'm ded sartin ter hefter do it myse'f."

"Yes, but grambling will do no good now, my dear brother, and then your wife was a faithful Christian, and has gone to that blissful clime where the weary are at rest, and therefore we should be giad even our sorrow for her blessed hope of a bright future."

"That 'pears terbe all ye preacher fellers think erbout, but ye never onct think o' ther expense wat er man is put ter wen his wife draps off. I've had four wives aside Sindy, an' wen they upt an' died i hed ter burry 'em, an' its cost me ernuff ter keep me in terbacker'n licker fer four year ter put 'em erway un'er ther daisies, but es ve say, I guess it's no use ter argy enny longer erisout it. Thar's some nice walnut planks flown thar in ther hoss shed 'at I hed sorter sot my mind ter use fer er terbacker box 'at we kin make her coffin outen, an' ef ye'll be erbleegin' ernuif ter ax old Dan Skinner ter come over an' help me make in a breath ther coffin I'll be erbleeged ter ye."
"I will do so," said the parson, "but when will the funeral take place?"

Termorry, o' co's. The funeral was largely attended, and being the first at which the parson had officiated in the parish he delivered an elo-

quent bration. The next day half a dozen men were seated on a log in front of the store, and the conversation naturally drifted to the late bereavement of the deacon, and one

"Wonder who ther descon 'll hitch onter

"He tole me wile we wun makin' ther coffin," said Skinner, "'at he had sot his eye on Lindy Wells," Goshimighty," exclaimed Tom Jump

er, "but ther parson's got 'er solid enuff. Ther parson has hiner sottin' ter Lindy shore 'nuff, but I've er mind ter bet er plug er noo prized terbacker 'at ther deacon knocks his eye out 'ith Lindy less'n er week," rejoined Skinner.

"I'll go ye," said Jumper. 'Say, who's that er comin' down yander?" asked one, pointing toward the fur-ther side of the little stream.

"It's ther deacon, bedad," said Squire

"Hello, deacon," said Skinner, as he approached the cross i. "Kin'er blue terday," said the deacon. taking a chew of long green as he sat

"We've jes' bin er talkin' erbout ye."

Th-huh. I feel tarnation sorry fer ye, but I reckon ye'll git married ergin! "Ya-as, 'speckt I will, mebbe, but I hain't time ter think erbout it much yit." Thought ye was kin'er thinkin' erbout

ther parson out 'ith Lindy Weila!" said Jumper.
"Wal, I reckon she'd be glad ernuff ter

cit me, but I hed ter make ther coffin vis-1 mind, gail"

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ternay mornin' an' bury ther ole 'oman in

"Look a yander!" exclaimed two or three

over thar ter night an' see w'at she hes ter

old blue jeans coat, got a pair of trousers

to match, which had been pulled too soon

pender, put on his old slouch hat and start-

ed for the Wells residence, but Malindy

wishes known as follows:
"Wal, Lindy, I've hed my eye sot on ye

ever sence Sindy died, an' I'm yere ter ax ye of ye're willin' ter jine me."

castic and scornful manner she could com-

"Ye know wat I mean, well ernuff. 1 want ye ter be my woman—ter fine me an'

live 'ith me-ter be my wife. Do ye un'-

"Purty sassy, ye air."
"I can't help that. I don't want you

and will not 'jine' you! Do you understand

"Well, good night then," said the girl,

Doncher think ye'd best change yer

as she started to leave the room.

"Of course I will not!"

'Won't, eh?'

"Uh-buh."

girl

Jine you!" she asked in the most sar-

say erbout it.

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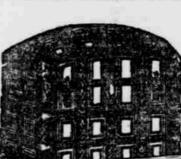
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ther evenin', an' it tuck me nigh mos' ther You had better wait until your last wife hull day ter straighten erroun' arter that, gets cold before trying to get another, I think. But I would never marry at all it squire'il go 'ith me we'll jes' go over'n soe you were my only chance, and it is useless 'er, an' hev it done 'ith." you to press your suit any further." "Ye an' ther parson's gittin' purty dad blamed thick. an' I reckon it's some o' his

"Who be it?" asked the descon, adjust- doin's." Till be dadgast my gizzard of it hain't readr killed five wives, and I tell you now ther parson an' Lindy," said Skinner.

"Wal, he's jest unchually got ter stop it er lick me," said the deacon, "an' I'll go make you."

that you will never get a chance to k!ll me. and you had just as well leave, or I will er lick me," said the deacon, "an' I'll go make you."

"No: I shall never change it for you!

"Say, gal, I've got er good hum fer ye, an' ye 'uldn't hev much o' ennything ter The deacon went home, took down his do, only sich little chores es cuttin' wood, do blue jeans coat, got a pair of trousers hoein' corn, suckerin' terbacker, an' "----"Get out of here, I tell you," shouted the

by about six inches at the bottom end of the legs, used a piece of bed cord for a sus- and he got up and shook the dust of the Wells plantation off his feet. Returning home he took a short cut was not at home. Two evenings after, through the mountains, and as he passed however, he found her there, and made his along the narrow path under the bluff on the river bank he met the parson, who, no conscious that they were rivals, extended his hand to the enraged descon. But in-stead of grasping the parson's hand the

deacon began to take off his coat, and said: "Say, parson, yer've got me ter whup." "What in the world is the matter with you. I should like to know!" "Thar's matter ernuff. I'll whup ye er

ye'll whup me, one er tuther. "Why, man, what have I done to incur your displeasure in such a manner?" Done ernuff, an' I'll pitch ye offen ther

bank inter the river," and he caught the parson in his arms. The parson was by far the smaller man, but he decided to stick to the deacon closer than a brother, while the trate descon con menced backing off toward the bank, and, as he thought, to hurl the little parson into the cooling stream, they both fell over, and

the parson seemingly rode down the embankment on the carcass of the descon. The water was not very deep, but the parson was the best man of the two in the "Say, hold on er minit."

"Say, hold on er minit."

"Say, hold on er minit."

"Have you got eno." water, and after dipping the deacon under

"Have you got enough?" "Naw "Then I'll nut you under until you do " ten.-Cor. Writer,

and he dipped him three times more, and the old fellow yelled:
"'Nuff. Lemme outen yere." When both were out and standing on the

bank the parson said: I would like to know what I have done to determined on for several years before the make you treat me in this manner?" death of the old King Charles II, but

"Who is it?"

"Lindy Wells." "I have done nothing of the kind."

son stepped to one side and the deacon "Now," said the parson, "I'll keep you take that back."

lust the deacon said:

heard of it he said, regretfully:
"It's purty dadgasted hard on er feller w'en his wife's gone an' died jow w'en he fifteen cents a pound.—Bradstreet's, needs er wife ther wust, an' 'specishally w'en ther crap's sufferin', but w'at I hate ther wust is ter think 'at ther parson preached ther ole oman's funeral w'en she died, an' then sot out an' married ther very gal I hed made up my mind ter marry Sindy was in 'er coffin."-J. W.

Numbering Pages of Manuscript. The best way of numbering pages of manuscript is to use a lead pencil till the manuscript is really finished. The pencil marks can be quickly changed as often as necessary by using an eraser. When the manuscript is ready for its travels the numbers can be inked, or erased and ink writ-

The war alluded to is the war of the Spanish succession, caused by a contest between Austria and France as to whether ter, the stitches being one long and the an Austrian or a French prince should sit descon, as the matter is now over on the throne of Spain. The war had be between the preceding ones, then the cen-ter is filled out with stitches radiating from

'Wal, ye've did a right smart. Fust, about the time of his death an English lady ye've spiled ther gal I wuz er goin' ter hev in Paris was raising a glass of water to fer my nex' wife, an' now she won't jine her lips at a crowded reception. A French me." water on her dress. Her escort took up the matter and a duel resulted, followed, "I have done nothing of the kind."

"Ye air er liar, an' ye know it! Thar, take ernuther bath," and be made a plunge tiously said the war was brought on by which has in Indian history often played the part of a state agent, and has been used for the parson, who was standing between upsetting a glass of water.-St. Louis im and the water, but the sprightly par- Globe-Democrat.

It must be remembered that at \$1 a pound in there until next Sunday if you don't aluminum is really not so high as it looks, for the relation of a pound of aluminum 'I'll never cutter," said the deacon, but to a pound of other metals is something the parson was firm and pushed him off like that of the famous pound of feathers every time he came near the bank, and at to the pound of lead. Aluminum is almost three times as bulky as iron, weight for "Wal, mebbe I wus er jedgin' ye wrong," weight; it is more than four times as bulky and the parson helped him out, and each man went his way home.

weight; it is more than four times as bulky as silver, and more than seven times as bulky as gold. Thus, if silver were \$1 and the parson helped him out, and each bulky as gold. Thus, if silver were \$1 and the parson helped him out, and each bulky as gold. A month after that the parson and Ma-lindy were married, and when the deacon would be really fifty times more costly. bulk for bulk; aluminum at \$1 a pour would be only twice as costly as copper at

When a girl murries a military or naval officer she must be sure and have the ding to correspond with the colors of the bridegroom's arm of the service. A navy wedding must, of course, be all blue and gold. If a girl marries a cavalry officer, bine and yellow, the cavalry colors, must prevail. If a bridegroom is in the artillery, blue and red is the proper caper, and if in the infantry, blue and white. The English have a pretty custom at a naval or military wedding of having the bride's cake cut with the groom's sword.-Il-

So 'tis a happy faculty
Of women far and wide
To turn a cot or palace
Into something else beside,
Where brothers, some and husbands tired,
With willing footsteps come.
A place of rest where love abounds,
A perfect kingdom, home.
—Christian Messenger.

LITTLE THINGS.

Hints to Wives on the Way to Charm

Their Husbands.

The Arabs have a saying that there is no such thing in life as a trifle, and the wise

and observant become more impressed as each year slips by with the truth of the

How many a family quarrel a button missing from my lord's shirt has caused;

how many a man has found a dainty, well

cooked dinner, with which his wife has

really taken pains, all distasteful, because

she did not remember that he did not like

onions in the soup or oil in the salad! Un-reasonable! Yes, and a little thing to put

him out, but who, dear madam, finds the

cause of its minuteness, and have not you yourself had all your pleasure in your new

bonnet destroyed because the ostrich plumes and the ribbon were a little differ-

ent in color? It was so little that no one but yourself probably ever noticed it, but

nevertheless you always bated that bounet and felt cross when you wore it.

Men are luxurious creatures, and the wife nearest her husband's heart is she

who studies his comfort. Men may be charmed, tantalized by, infatuated with

the beautiful, the witty, the coquettish for

a time, but it is the woman who keeps his

hose darned, who lays his paper on his

plate, remembers the exact number of

lumps of sugar, and the quantity of cream he likes in his coffee, who avoids the sub-ject of Jones' success in the very under-

taking he himself failed in, because she

knows it is not pleasant—this is the wom-

an who takes permanent possession of his heart, rules it through never letting him

suspect she is aught but his humble hand-

maid, and when she dies is mourned and

missed sincerely.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-

Things for a Pretty Bed.

made of bolting cloth are these: "Sleep thy

The Long and Short Stitch.

The Hindoos are said to know a drug

to produce imbecility in persons of high rank whose mental integrity was consid-

Though there are about fifteen or twenty

stars whose distances have been conjectured, the astronomer knows that in real

ity all of them, save three or four, lie at

distances too great to be measured by any

About a Child's Reading.

I do not think it is very serviceable to

make a list of books for children to read.

No two have exactly the same aptitudes,

tastes or kinds of curiosity about the world, and one story or bit of information

may excite the interest of a class in one

school, or the children in one family, which

will not take at all with others. The only thing is to take hold somewhere and to be

gin to use the art of reading to find out

about things as you use your eyes and ears.

-Charles Dudley Warner in St. Micholar.

Food Preservatives and Adulteration,

been recently made against the indiscrim-

inste use of such preservatives as boraz, boric acid and salicylic scid, more espe-

Many authoritative disclaimers have

instruments we have at present.

ered dangerous to the despot in power.

sleep."-Ladles' Home Journal.

Democrat.

grain of sand in the eye less irritating be

look for the sunshine.

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And furnish it throughou
A man can build a palace, With lofty walls and stout; A man can build a temple, With high and spacious dome; But no man is the world can build

cure SICK HEADAGHE 25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGIST

One of the largest clocks in the world to the great parliament house clock, usually called the Westminster clock. The dials are 22.2 feet in diameter. The depth of the are 22.2 feet in diameter. The depth of the well for the weights is 174 feet; weight of the minute hand, 2 cwt.; length, 14 feet; glass used in diais, 24 tons. The large bell is heard 10 miles off; the small one 4 to 5.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The saltest piece of water upon earth is the Lake of Uramia, in Persia, situated more than 4,000 feet above the sea level. It is much salter than the Dead sea, the water being found on analysis to contain nearly 22 per cent. of sait.

ant home is not the result so much of one or two happy circumstances, but of a thousand little conveniences, thoughtful acts and loving foresight, which go to make up Every family should have a clinical them mometer and know how to use it. This ermometer can be obtained at any surgidaily comfort and happiness. Naturally as the mother is the home maker, it is on her cal instrument store, and is well worth the price paid for it. It has the degrees marked that the others lean, and to her that they upon it from 90 to 112. The normal or nat-ural temperature of the human system is Many a mother whose heart is wrung 98 degs. A rise in temperature of 1 deg. or 1 % degs. is not of much importance, but if the thermometer indicates a rise of 101 to 102 degs. be sure to take some treatment by the waywardness of her children could find the answer to the dreary question, "I am sure I meant to be a good mother, and why is home so distasteful to them?" in this, "I was fretful from pain or weariness and I pettishly repulsed Jimmy when he would have confided this or that temptation to me when I might have that will reduce the temperature to 90 or 98 degs. To use the clinical thermometer give it two or three shakes, as you do a fountain pen, to get the mercury below the normal point; place the bulb end into the mouth and under the tongue. Hold the strengthened him against it, or I drove my girl to seek improper associates from being too wrapped up in my own little ailments to draw her young heart to me." Ob. sad, thermometer in place with the lips, but do not shut the teeth on it, as it is liable to break. Retain the thermometer five min-utes, then withdraw it and note carefully so sad, poor mothers, who honestly thought they did their duty toward their children. the degree to which the mercury has ex-tended. In the case of small children and indeed who did in all save the little things—the sympathetic word of interest, loosen their clothes and place the bulb unthe pause in the busy day to hear a timid der the arm close up in the axilla. - Boston confidence, all little things in truth, but Globe great, great in the scheme of life.

> I took Cold. I took Sick.

I take My Rest. getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURRD MY Incip-

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY, TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK."

and increases as fashion changes.-New

It has been discovered that some of the fill and take thy soft repose," "Sleep in peace and wake in joy," "Let me sleep and do not wake me yet," "Night bids deep sea crustaceans of the Indian ocean are highly luminous, thus farnishing what is thought to be the first positive proof that the source of light in the dark abysess of the ocean is the self luminosity of the animal inhabitants.

> Members of the house of sepresentatives president and cabinet officers \$8,000, and

how many hours the dynamo has been

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cially as applied to milk, cream, beer and other articles of food and drink. Their cake cut with the groom's aword—IIInstrated American.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

proverb, which we vary in saying that triffes make up the sum of life. A pleas-

I take My Meals,

Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY I

SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW, SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS

Dressmakers' Phrases.

DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.

The terms used by dressmakers are an unknown language to the uninitiated. "Drops," "bias," "side forms," "kilts," etc., are all readily understood by the sis-Sheets are hemstitched, and if a monogram is embroidered upon them it is a ters of fashion modelers. Other sisters, however, may be in ignorance of their true very small one, and is done in white cotton meaning, and to such the following defini-tions will be interesting: and placed just near the corner. A very beautiful pair of curtains specially em-broidered to be put on a Chippendale bed-

A "drop" is a skirt made up of the dress material, independent of the lining, and stead are of bolting cloth, and show upon the upper ones bunches of poppies here then hung or dropped over it from the same belt. A "bias" or "dart" is a seam and there, while the lower ones display purple, pink and pale blue morning glories, as if to call the sleeper to arise and go taken in the front of a waist which fits it to the figure. A "aide form" is an additional seam made under the arm to give a smoother effect to the waist, and a "kilt" forth, for they were awake with the sun. Night dress cases are occasionally seen on the beds, but are much oftener put on the is a skirt entirely of piaits. There are various kinds of plaiting. Knife plaiting is small square stool that stands just at the foot of the bed, and upon which one is supvery narrow folds, all going one way and pressed down. An accordion thirt is one in which the plaining is done after the posed to sit when shoes and stockings are manner of an according. There are ma-chines for doing it; indeed is cannot be The cases are no longer made of linen. but are very large scented sachets, either of brocade silk or bolting cloth suitably done save by machinery and heat. Box plaiting is a fold to the right and one to embroidered. They exhale the favorite the left. The number of terms is infinite. perfume of the gentle lady, and in this

way the robe in which she sleeps is made daintily odorous. Some mottoes for cases York Ledver

Long and short stitch is only another Tables of the density of the atmosphera name for the same variously known as calculated from telegraphic weather long, Kensington feather stitch (not feathports have been found to give a better clew er stitching), etc. It is the stitch used in to the movements and origin of cyclones than the usual method of a comparison of shaded leaves and fowers, in which the stitches are made to dovetail in order that the hues may blend more intimately. Hence it is worked in varying lengths,

some long and some short. It is a simple stitch taken in a slanting direction upfrance a year. The pope has already ac-cumulated a considerable sum of money, ward, with the needle brought out again where the next stitch is to begin. In working a leaf or flower petal the outer part is which he has well invested, destined for a reserve fund for the church. vorked first in stitches whose onter ends form a close even outline at the edge, but which form a broken line toward the centhe compasses of some vessels is so great that it becomes necessary to determine

Peter's pence have rather declined on

Next comes a row of stitches which fit in running before working out the vessel's the vein of the leaf or from the narrow part of the petal. When the petal is fin-ished the rows of stitches should be so and sense receive \$5,000 a year, the the justices of the supreme court \$10,000, blended that they cannot be distinguished. except the chief justice, who gets \$10,500.

CURED

MY BOY. ATLANIA, GA

Swift's Specific S. S. S. cured my little boy of serefuls, from which he had suffered a long time. I had tried the best physicians and great quantities of medicines without swill. A few Lottles of 14 S. S. did the work. He is now enjoying the less of kealth. and has not and any symptoms of the

COURS OF SLOOD AND DEIN DISCASES FREE. The Swift Specific Co., Athenta, Ga.

actual injuriousness is not asserted, but in many cases it is believed that their func-

Comparitive Cost of Aluminum

Appropriate Colors at Wedgings.